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MOJ STEPS IN AS COURT TRIES TO BAN NOTE-TAKING

By Charles Thomson

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A TRAINEE reporter on his first week has successfully challenged a court ban on people taking notes.

The Ministry of Justice was forced to reprimand staff at Stratford Magistrates' Court twice in one day, after *Yellow Advertiser* journalist Michael Cox, 23, was prevented from using a notebook and pen.

Court manager Teresa Williams blocked Mr Cox on Friday, January 9, claiming court policy banned members of the public from writing notes in public hearings.

Mr Cox told Ms Williams that all courts had a duty to allow open justice, including the right to take notes – but the court manager insisted her ban was legal.

He said: "I knew the public had a right to take notes unless there were specific restrictions. I was just a bit baffled really when the court manager stopped me."

He contacted *YA* news editor Steve Neale, who telephoned Ms Williams and explained the law to her – but she claimed she was standing by her policy.

Mr Neale contacted the Ministry of Justice. Senior officials intervened, ordering Ms Williams to remove her policy and allow note-taking.

Government officers sent her a copy of court guidance, stating: "It is accepted that justice is

administered in open court where anyone present may listen to and report what is said.

"There can be no objection to note-taking in the public gallery unless it is for an improper purpose; for example, to brief a witness who is not in court on what has already happened.

"This may occur where witnesses who have yet to give evidence are usually kept out of court and in civil cases in which the judge has directed that a future witness should be out of court while other evidence is given, or the hearing is in chambers. Court staff need to be alert, but it is not for them to prohibit the practice."

Mr Cox was allowed into the open court an hour after his first attempt, but faced further obstruction when the clerk of the court refused to give him the address of a defendant – forcing the Ministry of Justice to rap court staff for a second time.

Mr Neale contacted Government officials again who sent a second message ordering staff to operate transparently.

He said: "As our new east London reporter, Michael Cox has certainly had something of a baptism of fire. But what a result.

"Thanks to his court visit on Friday people are now able to take notes, something that has been denied them in the past. A small victory for justice and common sense."

● If you have a story for Michael Cox call him on 01268 503461 or email waltham@yellowad.co.uk or redbridge@yellowad.co.uk or barking@yellowad.co.uk.



ACTION: Yellow Advertiser reporter Michael Cox outside Stratford Magistrates' Court

Photo by Martin Dalton

Solicitor jailed over immigration scam

A SOLICITOR has been jailed for six years after an immigration scam across east London.

Osman Sadiq, 30, of Byron Avenue, South Woodford, used his position as a director and lead immigration practitioner at an east London legal firm to charge hundreds of pounds for bogus visa applications.

These applications allowed foreign nationals

to stay in the UK and act as carers to British nationals. Snaresbrook Crown Court was told Sadiq was adding bogus applicants onto genuine ones without the knowledge of the British sponsor.

The court also heard Sadiq would forge a letter from the British sponsor, who in most cases were elderly, to support the bogus application.

Sadiq would also charge his clients £800 to £2,700 as well as inflated Home Office fees of £655 rather than £55, keeping the balance for himself.

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THE UK's largest exhibition for adventurous types returns to ExCeL, London, from February 12-15 and the *Yellow Advertiser* has teamed up with The Telegraph Outdoor Adventure and Travel Show – Driven by SEAT – to give away 20 pairs of tickets to the event.

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Highlights include the debut of a 28m SuperBloc wall where you can see GB's best climbers and have a go in the Climbing Village in association with Guide Dogs, which will also feature the DMM Ice Climbing Wall, Roktagon and Freedom Climber. There will also be 200 competitors taking part in the Armed Forces Bouldering Champs on the Thursday, the UK's best male and female climbers battling it out in the RAB SuperBloc Masters on Saturday, the DMM Masterclass Project on Friday with workshops with top climbers, the Arch SuperBloc Open on Sunday, plus Dirty Dozen Races with gruelling obstacles.

Speakers include Steve Backshall, Kenton Cool, Sam Branson, Monty Halls, The Brownlee

Brothers and James Cracknell. As the show is held alongside The London Bike Show, the Triathlon Show: London and the London International Dive Show (Saturday and Sunday only) one ticket allows visitors access into all four shows.

For more details or to book tickets, go to: <http://telegraphoutdoorshow.co.uk>.

To win one of 20 pairs of tickets to the show, which offers free entry for children, answer the following question.

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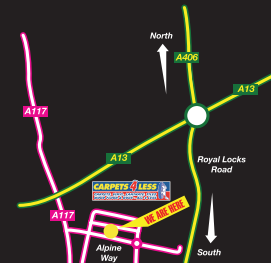
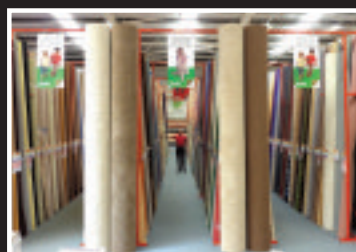
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No blame for baby's drowning

By Michael Cox

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A BABY drowned in the bath following a tragic accident, Walthamstow Coroner's Court heard on Friday.

Jiya Gajera, of Fullwell Avenue, Ilford, was 13 months old when she died at Great Ormond Street Hospital on April 12 last year.

The inquest was told Jiya slipped

in the bath while her mother, Anandi Jiya, 28, had left her alone for just three or four minutes on April 2.

She had been distracted by her mobile phone ringing in the living room of her flat. By the time she had returned to the bathroom, Jiya was lying motionless with foam coming from her mouth.

The mother ran for help. A neighbour came to her aid and a nearby

doctor was brought to the scene.

The baby was taken by ambulance to Whipps Cross Hospital before being transferred to Great Ormond Street.

She was unable to recover and had her life-support machine switched off on April 12. Only the father attended the inquest.

Coroner Ian Wade felt that this one of those events where no one could be blamed. He described how

Jiya had been well brought up in her home and how it was an accident that could occur even for the most caring and loving parent.

He maintained that the mother's actions could not even be said to have been careless, although he had no doubt that she would always live with the torment at having left Jiya alone for a brief time.

He ruled that the death was an accident.

Teenagers jailed for violent robbery spree

TWO Ilford teenagers have been jailed for committing a series of violent robberies across east London.

Ashley Samuel, 18, of Granville Road, and Yahya Ahmed, 19, of Blackthorn Road, were involved in nine separate raids on 24-hour gaming arcades.

Samuel and Ahmed were part of a gang that also included a third man, Mohamed Sayid, 19, of Grantham Road, Newham.

When they were inside each arcade, the men wielded kitchen knives and a sharpened screwdriver at staff.

Some victims were also tied up with duct tape to prevent them from escaping, while a member of staff was forced at knifepoint to open the company's safe.

The three used an Ilford taxi firm in all of the rob-

beries, paying them to wait while they carried out their raids. The taxi drivers were ordered to wait far enough away from each target venue that they were never aware of what the men were doing.

The attacks occurred between April and July 2014, including three separate raids on City Slots Amusements in High Road, Ilford, as well as an attack on Quicksilver Amusements, in the same road and one at Cashino in East Street, Barking.

During the course of all nine attacks the gang stole a total of £27,700.

All of the robbers pleaded guilty to conspiracy to rob when they appeared at Snaresbrook Crown Court on December 5 and were sentenced to eight years and four months imprisonment on Monday.



ATTACK: One of the gang holding an employee at knifepoint at Quicksilver, Ilford, during a robbery in April 2014



ROBBERS: Top, Yahya Ahmed, above, Ashley Samuel

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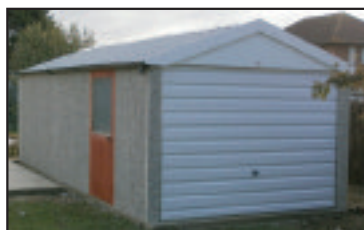
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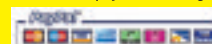
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IN BUSINESS: Barking and Dagenham College students Adeel Nadeem, 16, Andrej Sinkarenko and Gracious Obiji, both 17, create their own drinks brand

Enterprising students win praise for their business skills

BARKING and Dagenham College has been recognised for its enterprise with an entrepreneurial award.

It obtained the High Impact accolade for its contribution to Global Entrepreneurship week.

Students were involved in a

number of events including the apprentice challenge, where they were asked to create a new drink and sell it during the college's Christmas market.

Adnan Mahmood, chief entrepreneurial leader at the college, said: "We are passionate about instilling entrepre-

neurial skills in our students because it is these skills that will help students become economically independent and prepared for the real world."

The week also included workshops to assist the students in developing their own business ideas.

Ryan eases through first Voice TV challenge

REDBRIDGE teenager Ryan Green has made it through the first audition of BBC TV reality show The Voice.

Ryan, 18, from Hainault, progressed to the next stage of the competition in the first episode of the new series. He was performing on the

show again after failing to make progress in last year's contest. He decided to go on for a second time to show the judges how much he had improved. This time his performance of Magic by Coldplay was enough to see judge Rita Ora turn around and select him to go through.



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A man is said to have sat down next to a 41-year-old woman from Thurrock and

touched himself inappropriately while looking at her.

The incident took place on Wednesday, November 5, at around 5.15pm.

Detective Constable David Bishop said: "We are keen for members of the public to help us to identify the man in the

CCTV images, as he may hold vital information that could help us in our investigations."

Anyone with further details is asked to call British Transport Police on 0800 40 50 40, text on 61016, or phone Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 quoting reference ESub/B9 of 09/01/15.

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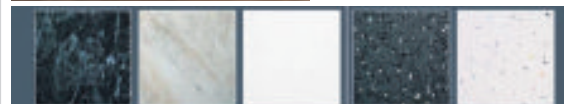
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Man convicted over assault on police

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A LEYTONSTONE man has been convicted of assaulting a police officer.

Nuredin Shgjuni, 23, of North Birkbeck Road, attacked Pc Stephen Hinds of Chingford Police on June 6, a court heard.

Stratford Magistrates' Court was told that Shgjuni was arrested in a silver BMW in Baird Close, Leyton, after the car had been followed by police.

Pc Hinds pinned Shgjuni against a wooden fence and told him he was being arrested for dangerous driving.

The court heard how Shgjuni then struggled with Pc Hinds before cutting the officer's finger. Shgjuni, who had pleaded not guilty, claimed that the officer had been aggressive towards him and denied assaulting him, maintaining that the officer injured himself in the struggle.

District Judge Jonathan Radway dismissed Shgjuni's defence, and felt that Pc Hinds was acting in the execution of his duty.

He said there was no specific blow and that the injury was only a cut to the side of the nail.

Shgjuni was found guilty at the trial on Friday and ordered to pay costs of £220, a fine of £110, compensation of £50 and a victim surcharge of £20.

Fine for unauthorised conversion

A LANDLORD who converted his property into flats without permission has been fined.

Shiraz Akbar Khan, of Woodbury Road, Walthamstow, was prosecuted by Waltham Forest Council for an unauthorised conversion of a single dwelling in Brewster Road, Leyton, into two self-contained flats.

He was found guilty at Stratford Magistrates' Court on Thursday and fined £5,000 and ordered to pay costs of £1,558 and a victim surcharge of £120.

The trial had been scheduled for October 22 but Khan's failure to appear and inability to produce a medical certificate to cover his absence led to the court including £450 abortive costs within the collection order.

Khan has been given six months to pay all of the fine, costs and surcharge.

Clyde Loakes, deputy leader and cabinet member for environment, said: "We have some

great housing stock in this borough and will not tolerate landlords simply looking to carve it up to provide as many flats as possible so that they can maximise the rent."

In court, Khan, who was not legally represented, pleaded not guilty but failed to persuade District Judge Clarke. Having heard all the evidence, and taken into account Khan's means – he runs a business letting out three properties – he suggested that Khan could have and should have taken legal advice.

In September last year the council brought into force an article 4 direction on houses in multiple occupation (HMOs). The new policy stops landlords of single household properties carving them up into HMOs by removing "permitted development rights", which would otherwise allow a landlord to change a property from a single dwelling into an HMO without having to get planning permission.

"Tax relief on new products helped our business take off"

Rob Law, CEO of Trunki



Businesses investing in new products and services can claim tax relief on their investment over 5 years. To discover how Trunki benefited from Government support and how you can too, visit greatbusiness.gov.uk/tax-relief



Financial support for small businesses - where to start?

As a small business owner, what keeps you awake at night? For many, balancing the books is top of the list. Healthy finances are crucial to allow you to both invest in your business whilst protecting it from what the future may bring. Fortunately, there is a range of government support available to help your business to be secure and most importantly, grow.

One example of a small business which has received government financial support is Trunki. Their innovatively designed products (including their famous children's suitcase) have enabled them to access a range of government products and services, helping them to take huge leaps as a business.

"Trunki has received government support in a number of ways," explains Rob Law, founder of Trunki. "Firstly, we worked hard to re-shore our manufacturing to our plastics moulding factory in Plymouth, allowing us to benefit from The Patent Box scheme."

The Patent Box enables companies to apply a lower rate of corporation tax to profits earned from patented inventions. It is being phased in over a four-year period and once the full benefit of the Patent Box is in effect (from April 2017) it will result in a ten per cent rate of corporation tax being applied to such returns.

"We have always applied for patents for all of our products to build up our IP portfolio, it's one of the most valuable assets we have" said Law. "This scheme is brilliant, allowing us to re-invest more of our earnings back into the business. It motivated us to stay in the UK and not to offshore. It rewards inventive companies too, which can only be a good thing."

"Secondly, we received government support through R&D tax credits for the development of our BoostAPak children's car seat and for the re-engineered version of our Trunki suitcases, which is now easier to manufacture in the UK and to recycle."

There are many types of financial support available to businesses with ambitions to grow. As well as the increasing variety of finance sources now available (such as crowdfunding, bank loans and peer-to-peer lending) there are many government schemes and incentives (on top of those Trunki accessed) devised to help small businesses secure the funding they need to succeed.

For example, your business may be eligible for financial support packages such as the Enterprise Investment Scheme, SMART grants or Social Investment Tax Relief. Or perhaps your business needs the support to secure initial funding to help turn your idea into a reality.

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Murder was 'sadistic and sexually motivated'

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SPECIAL REPORT FROM THE COURTROOM

A MAN from Grays has been jailed for life for the "sadistic and sexually motivated" murder of a 14-year-old boy.

Lewis Mark Daynes, 19, was sentenced at Chelmsford Crown Court on Monday after pleading guilty to killing Breck Bednar, who he met in an online gaming forum.

Mrs Justice Cox gave Daynes a minimum term of 25 years.

Breck's mother burst into tears as the sentence was handed down.

Daynes murdered the boy at his flat in Rosebery Road, Grays, on February 17, 2014. He lured Breck, from Caterham, Surrey, there by promising him a job at a fictitious computer company, telling him he was in line for a £55m pay-out.

Daynes initially denied murder but pleaded guilty on November 25, the first day of his trial.

Prosecutor Richard Whittam QC said evidence showed Daynes bound Breck with duct tape, cut his clothes off and sexually assaulted him.

He then killed the teenager by standing behind him and slashing his throat.

Pathologist Dr Olaf Biedrzycki said on Monday that the fatal wound was caused by three or four separate knife movements.

Daynes then sent pictures of Breck's body to two mutual contacts, including a 15-year-old boy.

After sending them, Daynes showered, changed clothes and destroyed computer equipment by placing it in a sink full of water.

Almost an hour later he called police and claimed he had killed Breck in self-defence.

The court heard Daynes ordered duct tape, condoms, lubricant and a syringe weeks before the murder.

Tests found Breck's wrists had been restrained with duct tape twice and on one occasion he had been bleeding



LIFE SENTENCE: Lewis Daynes

before the tape was applied.

Mr Whittam claimed all of this evidence proved a "sadistic or sexual motivation" and the purchases proved premeditation.

Defence barrister Simon Mayo QC claimed the purchases only proved premeditation of lesser crimes.

He argued Daynes's failure to plot an escape or a way to dispose of Breck's body proved the murder was not premeditated.

Mrs Justice Cox agreed, telling Daynes: "The evidence does not support a finding that the murder itself was premeditated and pre-planned."

"It does however support the prosecution

submission that you groomed this young boy over a lengthy period of time before you lured him to your home and then engaged in sexual activity and murdered him."

Telling Daynes he would spend at least 25 years behind bars, she said: "I emphasise that [this] is the minimum amount of time that you will spend in prison, from the date of sentence, before the Parole Board can even consider whether you might be released."

"If it remains necessary for the protection of the public, you will continue to be detained in custody after that date. You will in any event remain on licence for the rest of your life."

Play virtual, but live real

By Charles Thomson

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THE MOTHER of a child murdered in Essex has called for more Government funding to tackle child grooming.

Breck Bednar, 14, was killed in Grays two months after mum Lorin LaFave alerted police of her concerns.

The sadistic killer Lewis Daynes was already under Essex Police investigation before the killing for another alleged sexual assault, which he denied.

Ms LaFave has launched a foundation to prevent more children succumbing to online grooming.

On a website for the Breck Bednar Memorial Foundation, his relatives described the "dedicated student", who attended St Bede's School in Redhill, as "a kind, well-liked, intelligent, thoughtful, independent, resourceful, responsible boy with a good sense of humour and a thirst for knowledge".

The foundation has created wristbands bearing the slogan, Play Virtual/Live Real.

In a witness impact statement read in court on Monday, Ms

LaFave said: "I feel so weakened from this horrible tragedy."

"I want Breck's story to save others from the pure evil in this world."

At a media briefing last week, she explained more about the foundation. She said: "Even though Breck was a very clever boy, he was too good to recognise the evil and lies and manipulation of someone behind a computer screen."

"We created this tagline to help teenagers embrace and understand that while the internet is a wonderful tool for learning and gaming and socialising, and it's great fun to play virtual, we need these online relationships to stay virtual to keep them safe."

"Hopefully by teenagers wearing these wristbands, they will embrace this concept and understand the huge difference between a real friend and a possibly dangerous online friend."

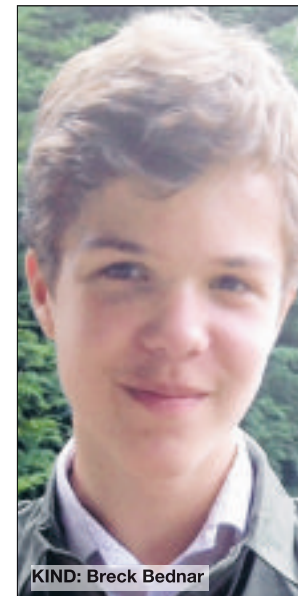
For more information, visit www.breckbednar.com.

Essex Police said anyone with concerns about keeping their children safe could call its helpline on 01245 282103.

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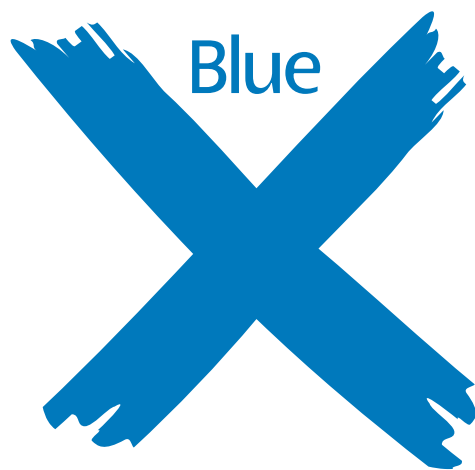
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The helicopter is having its annual maintenance service for the next three weeks.

In 2014 it was possible to rent a relief helicopter of the same type, an MD902 Explorer, to cover this maintenance period.

But new EU regulations state that

London's Air Ambulance should have the equipment for two pilots to fly at the same time for safety reasons.

The MD902 only has equipment for one pilot.

In 2015 there is currently no appropriately equipped helicopter available to operate under the current multi-pilot rules.

The service will be launching a public appeal to raise funds for a second aircraft next week.

The emergency service's chief executive Graham Hodgkin said the service will continue to provide 24/7 advanced trauma care for London, delivering the same medical team, expertise and equipment to scene using rapid response cars.

He said: "For safety reasons, London's

Air Ambulance has always had a policy of flying with two pilots while operating over the congested and densely populated area of London.

"The intended acquisition of a second helicopter by London's Air Ambulance will permanently resolve this issue.

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A few too many celebratory nights out and overindulgence during the festive season mean many of us are spending the cold, dark winter evenings at home in the new year. But those domestic treats to cheer us – the heater turned up to 'max', candles giving a soft glow and perhaps some chips cooking in the kitchen – can bring greater risks of fire in the home.

That's why the Fire Kills campaign together with fire and rescue services around the country is asking you and your household to take extra care and is recommending a few simple steps to keep everyone safe. These simple steps save lives.

More than nine out of ten homes now have at least one smoke alarm installed. But fire can break out anywhere in the home. To make sure that any smoke does set off your smoke alarms, install at least one on every level of your home and especially close to where you sleep.

If you test them at least monthly you can be confident that they are all working properly – both the power supply and the detection mechanism. Then you can be sure that you and your household will have the earliest possible warning of danger should a fire break out.

Last year 213 people died in fires in their home. The most common reason why smoke alarms didn't go off was because smoke did not reach the detector. Another reason was that the batteries were flat or missing. Working smoke alarms on every level really can save lives.



Top tip



Plan an escape route

Once you know fire has started in your home, get out, stay out and call '999'. But how are you going to get out? That is the next simple step we are urging you to think about now – your escape routes. The best one is your normal way in and out of your home. Then you need a good back-up plan in case the fire is blocking that route.

Make sure all your routes are always clear of blockages you can control, like boxes and toys, and everyone knows where door and window keys are kept. A household planning session and practice run can be a life-saver for everyone – especially those who might need extra help with some routes or are a little slower. Most people overestimate their ability to escape a fire – often not realising the deadly effect of smoke. Surveys suggest that around 70 per cent of older people fall into this group but, sadly, over half of the people who died in recent domestic fires in England were aged 65 and over.

Don't risk tragedy in a fire in your home, follow these three simple steps:

Install a smoke alarm on every level and near sleeping areas
Test them at least monthly to make sure they are all working
Plan and practise your escape routes and keep them clear.

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Saturday, January 17

- Past and Present Antiques, Vintage and Crafts Fair, Christchurch Church, Wanstead Place, off High Street, Wanstead, 10am-4.30pm.
- Table Top Sales - St Paul's Community Centre, Barley Lane, Goodmayes, IG3 8XE, books, clothes, DVDs and more, free admission, noon-3pm, From £8 per table, to book call 07453 782726, allocated on first come first served basis.
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- Garden Organically - Come and join our small friendly cooperative at Gale Street Organic Growers, Saturdays and Wednesdays, not just an allotment but a community garden, details 07815 500190.
- Ante-natal Yoga - Quaker Meeting House, Bush Road, Wanstead, Sat 10am-noon, Mon 6.45-8.45pm. Post-natal yoga, Sat 12.05-1.15pm. 020 8923 6452.

Sunday, January 18

- West Essex Ramblers, meeting at 10am, outside Tower Hill Tube station for a 10-mile walk. 020 85021628.
- Strides Badminton Club - Wanstead Leisure Centre, Redbridge Lane West, Sundays 3.30pm, new members welcome, aged 18 years and over, all levels, beginners, average and advanced players, details Mark 020 8598 8435 (before 9.30pm).

Monday, January 19

- Arts and Crafts - Unity Hall, Bramley Close, (off Oakfield Road), Walthamstow, friendly group for adults, 020 8527 1454.
- Short Mat Bowls - Warren Junior School,

- Gordon Road, Chadwell Heath, 7pm, details Tony or Heather 01708 340874.
- Music Listening Appreciation Group - Rectory Library, Rectory Road, Dagenham, 7pm, admission free. 020 8592 8821.
- Rehearsals - Redbridge Ladies' Choir, Palmer Catholic Academy, Seven Kings, 7.45-9.15pm, new members welcome. 020 8551 9895.
- Rehearsal - The Roding Players Orchestra, Roding Valley High School, Alderton Hill, Loughton (opposite Tube station), 7.15pm, new members welcome. 020 8505 4329.
- Forest Highlanders - The Forest Highlanders Pipes and Drums, St Cedd's Church, Seven Kings, 8pm.
- Bingo - Friday Hill Community Association, Coney Burrows Community Hall, Friday Hill, Chingford, 1.30pm.
- Multi-denominational healing - Redbridge Healing Centre, IRDSA Hall, Craven Gardens, Barking, IG6 1PS (next to public car park, Fullwell Cross roundabout), 7-9pm, no charge, donations welcome. 07971 536581.
- Kick-boxing - For adults and children at all levels with Falcon Kick-boxing, classes held weekdays and Saturdays in Collier Row, Romford and Elm Park, details visit www.falcon-kickboxing.co.uk or call Paul 07852 131888 or Becky 07931 742284.
- Yoga Classes - The Peterhouse Centre, Walthamstow, 1-3pm and at Tiptree Community Hall, Barking, 7.30-9.30pm, call Kay Russell 020 8554 7168.
- Illustrated RSPB Talk - Redbridge Lakes for fishing but also a nature reserve, NE London RSPB meet second Tuesday of most months at St Mary's Church, Gwinnell Road, 207 High Road, South Woodford, E18 2PA. Start 9pm, £3.50, details David 020 8989 4746.
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- Parkside Stroke Club - Parkside Community Centre, Goodmayes Lane, 1.30-4pm. 020 8595 3973.
- Gale Singers Ladies' Choir - Hatfield Community Centre, Hatfield Road, off Hedgemans Road, Dagenham, 10-11am, details Janet 020 8592 2270.
- Coffee Shop - Eastern Avenue Baptist Church, East Road, Chadwell Heath, 10am, games, videos, friendship, all welcome. 020 8599 1479.
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- Duplicate Bridge - Parkside Community Centre, (corner of Goodmayes Lane and Longbridge Road) Barking, 1.30-4.30pm, no beginners, call Jim (pref. evenings 5.30-6.30pm) 020 8592 0397.
- Come Sing With Us - Pearl Hiller Concert Choir, Gants Hill, 1.30-3.30pm, call Pearl 020 8554 1240.
- Chadwell Heath Canasta Club - Chadwell Community Centre, High Road, Chadwell Heath, RM6 6AS, 7pm, all welcome, from beginners (we will teach you). 020 8599 6638.
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- Whist Drive - British Legion Club, Ilford, 7.45pm. 01708 555478.
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Wednesday, January 21

- Talking Hands - club for the deaf and hard of hearing, 10.45am-2.45pm, York Road, Ilford Library.
- Table Tennis, Forest Community, Guildford Road, Walthamstow, 8pm, new

- members welcome, details Ray Massey 020 8524 2829.
- Friends Club - St Cedd's Church Hall, Blythwood Road, Seven Kings 1-4pm, short mat bowls and snooker, 50p per session.
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- Ilford No. 1 Senior Citizens Club - Royal British Legion, Durban Road, Seven Kings, Ilford, 12.30-3pm, call Eddie 020 8561 5079.
- Social Club - Wanstead House, The Green, E11, quizzes, table tennis, card games, debates, talks, scrabble, 8.30-10.30pm. 020 8514 8046.
- Bingo - Royal British Legion Club, 31 Duntun Road, Leyton, 7.30-10pm.
- Clairvoyance - Little Ilford Christian Spiritualist Church, Third Avenue, Manor Park, spiritual healing 12.30-1.45pm, services with clairvoyance 2pm and 7.30pm, freewill offerings accepted. 020 8514 4030.
- ICT skills training, inc internet and email. Castle Green Community Centre, Gale Street, Dagenham RM9 4UN. 01708 524897.

Thursday, January 22

- Rock 'n' Roll Dance Night, every Thursday, Chingford Rugby Club, Waltham Way, E4 8QA, 7.30-11pm, £5 entrance, call Malc 07860 664493.
- Need a chat and a cuppa with a friendly face? Weekly drop-in - a group of friendly people who want an afternoon of company. St Andrew's Church Church Road E17 6AR, 2-4pm.
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- Ilford Centre Townswomen's Guild, St Alban's Church Hall, Albert Road, Ilford, 2-4pm.
- Wanstead Rotary Club, County Hotel, South Woodford, 1-2.15pm, call David 020 8989 2701.
- Barking and Dagenham Friendship Club, Methodist Church, London Road, Barking, 2-4pm, £1.50 a session, mainly for people who have had a sad loss to make new friends. 020 8594 6409.
- Dagenham Camera Club - Wantz Library, Rainham Road North, 8-10pm. 020 8252 2934.
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GAFFER SEES RED AS O'S SLIP AGAIN

Leyton Orient

Leyton Orient 0 Fleetwood Town 1
By Rowland Lyons at the Matchroom Stadium

LEYTON Orient suffered - arguably - their most disappointing home defeat so far - after newly-promoted Fleetwood deservedly won in east London, on Saturday, thanks to Gareth Evans' second-half winner.

On the back of a mini revival, the O's - without a game for nearly a fortnight - struggled to deal with the lively visitors - who were early-season play-off hopefuls and ultimately good value for their narrow success.

The Cod Army dominated from the start, with the Orient goal living a charmed life and Gary Woods - enjoying an extended run between the sticks - did well to palm away Stephen Crainey's free-kick and saved well to deny Jamie Proctor certain goal.

The rusty east Londoners were slow out of the blocks and Chris Dagnall had to wait until 21 minutes before he was able to test visiting

glovesman, Chris Maxwell, with a ferocious drive that the keeper could only parry.

After Stephen Dobbie had grazed the Orient bar - from an Andrea Dossena slip - Dagnall brought a fine save out of Maxwell, from a rasping angled drive.

Arguably deserving to be in arrears after a poor first-half showing, the Orient defence failed to earn their lesson, when it parted like the Red Sea within 23 seconds of the restart, as Jamie Proctor's headed pass left Evans with the simple task of firing Town ahead.

But, the division's underachievers rarely threatened, with David Mooney curling over, before sub, Kevin Lisbie, will probably never again spurn such a good chance when he somehow spooned Dossena's 76th minute cross over from literally under the Fleetwood goal, with many in the South Stand about to celebrate an unlikely leveller.

A frantic finish saw vehement stoppage time penalty claims for a Crainey trip on Bradley Pritchard

deemed to be outside the penalty area, which lead to boss, Fabio Liverani encroaching onto the pitch, and sent to the stands.

Pritchard then curled wide from the O's last kick, to leave Liverani admitting: "I wasn't expecting a start like today and I was disappointed with the first-half performance. In the last two games we had been good in front of goal, and I stressed the importance about it today."

The former Italian midfielder concluded: "It was a disappointment today, for the players and for the fans; it's now two home defeats in which I don't think we have deserved to lose - and especially today in which some of the refereeing decisions went against us - a handball for Dagnall and a foul on Pritchard."

Town boss, Graham Alexander, brought his side down to earth, by adding: "I think we have won more [games] away from home - so we want to win games at home as the fans have been supporting us all season. We just haven't been scoring goals when we've been on top."

O's skipper, Scott Cuthbert, admitted: "Their forwards - Proctor and Dobbie - were a handful. We had to defend well - in the first-half - which we did. But, we switched off at the start of the second half - and we were punished."

"A positive result today would have put us looking towards the top of the table - but unfortunately this result has left us looking over our shoulders."

Cuthbert warned: "We just have to put it right on Friday (at Preston, kick-off 7-45pm) - and there are plenty of games left. We are working hard every day to put things right. I just hope it will come good for us in the end."

Leyton Orient: Gary Woods, Elliot Omozusi, Scott Cuthbert (captain), Shane Lowry, Andrepa Dossena, Bradley Pritchard, Romain Vincelot, Josh Wright (John Lundstrum 46), Dean Cox (Kevin Lisbie 62), David Mooney (Gianvito Plasmati 82), Chris Dagnall.

Fleetwood Town: Chris Maxwell, Conor McLaughlin, Mark Roberts (captain), Stephen Jordan, Stephen Crainey, Antoni Sarcevic, Jeff Hughes, Gareth Evans, Josh Morris (Stephen Schumacher 78), Stephen Dobbie, Jamie Proctor (Tyler Forbes 85).

Attendance: 4,947

Non-league round-up

Mixed fortunes for Concord and City

by Brian Jeeves

THERE was mixed fortunes for Braintree Town and Concord Rangers as our Conference clubs switched their attentions to the second round of the FA Trophy.

Kenny Davis and Jordan Cox found the net either side of the break as Braintree eased to a 2-0 win at Gosport Borough, but it was the end of the Wembley trail for Concord Rangers.

The Beach Boys stunned Premier Division leaders Barnet in the previous round, but this time it was their turn to become victims. Lewis Taaffe grabbed a late consolation for the Canvey-based outfit after a brace from Hawkins and one from Oli had secured a passage into round three for Hemel Hempstead Town.

In the Conference South, Chelmsford City slipped to defeat at Weston-Super-Mare. Former Southend United man Lee Sawyer was on target late on for the Clarets, this after Ash (2) and Grubb had scored for the home side.

In the Ryman Premier League, Grays Athletic led the way with a 5-2 success at Peacehaven and Telscombe. Joe Carlos, Sami El Abd, Bradley Tomlinson, Jay Leader and Mark Bentley were on target for Grays. East Thurrock United were also among the goals. Sam Higgins and Lewis Smith both weighed in with a pair for the Rocks in an impressive 4-2 win at Harrow Borough.

Witham Town were held to a 1-1 draw by VCD Athletic, but it wasn't such good news for the region's other Ryman Premier clubs. An impressive crowd of 510 were at the Prospects Stadium, but despite a Jack Simmons goal, Canvey Island were beaten 2-1 by Maidstone United.

Billericay Town went down 2-1 at Dulwich Hamlet, and there was another setback for AFC Hornchurch who slumped to a 1-0 loss to Wingate and Finchley at Bridge Avenue.

There wasn't much in the way of joy for the region's Ryman One North clubs.

Great Wakering Rovers and Thurrock played out a dramatic 2-2 draw at Burroughs Park. Eljay Worrall and Jay Nash found the net for the villagers with Kweku Ansah and Lewis Spence replying for the visitors.

Romford and Brightlingsea Regent also shared four goals, but there were 2-1 defeats for Tilbury, at Thamesmead, and Barkingside, at home to Wroxham.

Heybridge Swifts went down 4-2 at Dereham Town and it was the same outcome at Harlow Town, where lowly Burnham Ramblers went away empty-handed.

The pick of the action in the Essex Senior League saw Haringey Borough edge out Clapton by two goals to one at the Old Spotted Dog.

Hullbridge Sports clinched a 3-1 success at Sawbridgeworth Town, while Barking and Basildon United played out a 1-1 draw. Elsewhere, Ilford slipped to a 3-0 defeat at Waltham Forest.

Selective action from the ProKit UK Essex Olympian League saw Hannakins Farm win their Premier Division encounter with Newham United 8-0, while in Division One Old Southendian saw off Ongar Town 4-0.

Adrian the goal hero as Hammers win cup thriller

Leyton Orient

FA Cup - Third Round replay
West Ham United 2-2 Everton
(West Ham won 9-8 on penalties)

Brian Jeeves reporting from Upton Park

WEST Ham United's Spanish goalkeeper Adrian was hero of this pulsating FA Cup third round replay victory over Everton, after brilliantly saving Steven Naismith's penalty and then stepping up to fire home the winning spot kick.

Despite both Sam Allardyce and Roberto Martinez perhaps focusing more on the Premier League, both would view the cup as a genuine chance of silverware.

But this was a game that Allardyce could have done without, telling the Hammers official website: "We've got a difficult task now because we've got to play another Cup game before we play a Premier League game. We've only got a few days to recover for Swansea and now we'll play again on Tuesday with only a few days to recover for the next game."

But the players wellbeing wasn't on the agenda for some home fans, who were concerned about their charges sporting purple shirts as opposed to the traditional claret. However, focus was soon back on football as West Ham ventured forward in the opening minutes, with Aaron Cresswell and Stewart Downing testing the Toffees rear-guard with some probing play down the left flank. Everton responded, but James Collins was on hand to hack clear Ross Barkley's low drive.

As both teams played some bright and breezy stuff Enner Valencia tried his luck, but Everton goalkeeper Joel Robles saved with his feet after the Ecuadorian had wriggled clear.

At the other end Aiden McGeady's stinging shot was scrambled away by the Hammers back line.

As the half wore on West Ham continued to toil. Alex Song's goalbound strike frustratingly hit

Valencia after Downing centred from the right.

As half-time approached the game remained goalless with little to separate the sides.

After the break, West Ham were first to threaten. Collins scooped over after Andy Carroll had nodded down Downing's flag-kick. And in the 51st minute the home side took the lead when Carroll picked out Valencia who beat Robles with a cool finish. But before the visitors had a chance to respond, McGeady was clumsy on Mark Noble and referee Neil Swarbrick showed the Everton man a second yellow card.

Cresswell then fired beyond Robles from 25 yards, but agonisingly past a post. To their enormous credit, Everton refused to throw in the towel, with Steven Naismith firing into the side netting after finding some room in the six-yard box.

The game continued to swing from end to end. Tomkins blocked from Kevin Mirallas while Robles pulled off a spectacular save to keep out Collins' thumping header. But with just under 10 minutes remaining Mirallas sent a wonderful dead ball effort beyond an extended Adrian.

The Hammers looked for a response and Cresswell fired a free-kick over from a central position, while Robles did well to keep out Noble's driven centre. In the burning embers the Everton keeper produced a better fingertip stop from substitute Kevin Nolan, ensuring extra-time in the process.

Everton took full advantage in the extended period. Romelu Lukaku arrived a yard from goal to prod past Adrian after Mirallas had broken down the left hand side. Mirallas almost killed the contest at the start of the second period. His driving run and deflected shot had Adrian scrambling, but dropped harmlessly over the bar.

Valencia sent a shot just off target as West Ham rallied, but they looked a tired and devoid of ideas as the Merseysiders began to dominate. Then, from somewhere, West Ham found their second wind. Carlton Cole had been on the field a matter

of seconds before poking home after Tomkins had headed back across goal.

As the seconds ticked away, Lukaku passed up a great opportunity to clinch the tie after dribbling deep into Hammers' territory, but pulled his shot wide. At the other end, Robles made another first class stop, this time to deny Morgan Amalfitano.

Late on Cole was snubbed out by desperate Everton defending after Valencia picked him out, and so it was all down to a penalty shoot-out to decide who would travel to Bristol City in round four.

Adrian saved from Naismith, while Robles kept out from Downing as the drama continued. But with the score 8-8 Robles stepped up and thumped the bar, leaving his opposite number Adrian to dramatically send the east Londoners through.

After the game a relieved Allardyce said: "Unbelievable. It's been a long time since I experienced so many highs and lows in one particular game, such excitement, such attractive football. Adrian saved one brilliantly, and then scored the last one. His nerve and how calm he was and determined, it was a great finish for us and one we richly deserved"

West Ham United return to Barclays Premier League action on Sunday when Hull City visit Upton Park, kick-off 1.30pm.

West Ham United: Adrian, Aaron Cresswell, James Tomkins, Matt Jarvis (Morgan Amalfitano), Andy Carroll, Stewart Downing, Mark Noble, Carl Jenkinson, James Collins (Carlton Cole), Alex Song (Kevin Nolan), Enner Valencia. Substitutes not used: Jussi Jaaskelainen, Ricardo Vaz Te, Joey O'Brien, Reece Burke.

Everton: Joel Robles, Leighton Baines, Phil Jagielka, Aiden McGeady, Romelu Lukaku, Steven Naismith, Muhamed Besic (Bryan Oviedo), Gareth Barry, Ross Barkley (Kevin Mirallas), Seamus Coleman, John Stones.

Everton substitutes not used: Russell Griffiths, Arouna Kone, Luke Garbutt, Antolin Alcaraz, Conor McAleny.

Referee: Neil Swarbrick.

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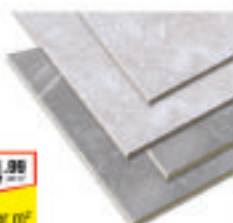
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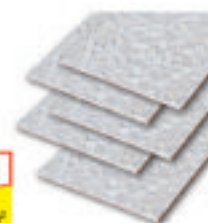
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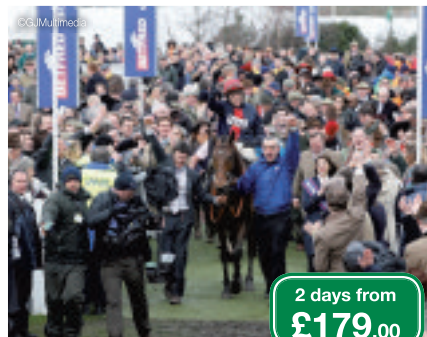
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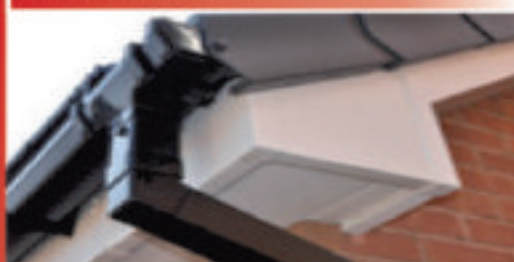


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